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COUNCIL BUSINESS CENTERS AROUND ROAD MATTERS

Road and highway matters provided most of the business before the city council Tuesday night. In response to a request by the Southwest District Highways association (Torrance is a member-city), the county board of supervisors informed Leonard Young, secretary of the group,

that the Hawthorne-La Brea route can only be taken into the state highway system by an act of the legislature. The supervisors suggested that the association contact legislators about the matter.

Memorandum of an agreement to expend the funds due the city from the quarter-cent gas tax allocation for the 1938-39 biennium was forwarded by the state division of highways. This agreement, which Mayor William H. Tolson was authorized to execute, provides: expenditure of \$4,092.70 for the right-of-way acquisition on Hawthorne avenue between Torrance and Redondo Beach boulevards for widening and improvement; \$1,137 for a contingency fund; and \$1,700 for state highway maintenance, traffic signs and road striping within city limits.

Ordinance No. 308, regulating parking on Watson and Carson streets between Manuel and Cota avenues, was adopted on its final reading. Suggested by Mr. Brown, a resident on Cedar avenue, the council decided to ask the Santa Fe railway to install a wig-wag or railroad crossing sign at the rail intersection with Cedar avenue.

To Improve Corner
Another effort will be made, thru the Automobile Club, to have the state division of highways install boulevard stop signs on Highway 101 at Hawthorne boulevard making this corner a four-way stop. Previous attempts to obtain this safeguard have been unsuccessful because the state maintains traffic is not heavy enough at that point to warrant the markers. However, the fact that five fatalities have occurred there in less than two years and that there is, on the average, a serious accident there each month, will be raised to obtain the signs. The Walteria Improvement association asked for the boulevard stops.

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Minister



Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovakia's minister to the United States, keeps in close touch with Secy. of State Cordell Hall during the European crisis. He is seen leaving the State Department.

New Palos Verdes Tract Opening

The most beautiful part of Palos Verdes Estates has been re-acquired by the original Palos Verdes Trust, and immediate development will be begun in units, it was announced this week. This will be in the Lunada Bay section.

Complete improvements are to be installed without delay—paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, street lights, water and electricity. The original plan of wide streets and ample parks will be maintained. The Lunada Bay section is said to be the finest climate of the whole peninsula, warmer in winter, cooler in summer, less fog and wind, complete freedom from killing frosts. The view of Catalina Island, intercepted only by ocean-going steamers making

their way through the channel, gives it added charm.

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Job Payments Total \$20,572 Here In August

Business interests in Los Angeles county profited to the tune of \$1,075,211.88 and in Torrance to the extent of \$20,572.90 during the month of August as result of unemployment checks mailed from Sacramento to eligible unemployed workers here.

This announcement was made by Edwin A. Bird, local manager of the State Department of Employment office, who received the August report of disbursements from Sacramento this week.

Payments for August, Bird said, were slightly under those for July, for two reasons; first, return to work during the summer months of a large number of cannery and other seasonal industrial workers; and second, exhaustion of benefits in many instances for those persons who filed claims during January and February.

A total of 1,981 unemployment compensation checks were written during August, for local beneficiaries. Up to August 31, the Department of Employment had mailed a total of 14,690 checks to unemployed workers in this South Bay area for the amount of \$149,325.25.

Bird stressed the point that the monthly compensation payments are being used according to surveys made, in retail trade, for food, meat, drugs, clothing, and the like.

Local Democrats Gird for Campaign

Re-organized and ready for campaign action, the Torrance Democratic club now embraces all Bourbon factions, according to Harry Raymond, who was elected president succeeding F. D. Foley last Sunday morning. Foley became vice-president and Tommy McNeil was named secretary. Harry Minor is treasurer. Another meeting, open to all Democrats in the city, will be held next Sunday morning, Oct. 16, at the Moose hall, starting at 11 o'clock.

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Far from being sentimental, it is shot-thru and thru with sly malicious humor parodying the human race. If you are a dog lover, the tale will give you a couple of hours of unexcelled delight. If dogs are just animals to you, you'll get a lot of fun out of an extremely clever travesty on human nature. It is safe to say the author will greatly please her old audience and will bring joy to the widest circle of readers she has ever reached.

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By Francis Brett Young. "Brett Young at his best" is the comment of the London Times on this beautifully written book about a rural English village and its people. The rich charm and flavor of a little Cotswold town comes to the reader through the sharply yet tenderly etched portraits of men and women who dwell there. "The village offers to the outer world no spectacular beauty of landscape or singular work of art. No outstanding man has lent lustre or infamy to its name; on the contrary its very normality and humbleness have protected it with the result that it remains to this day more typical, in itself and its inhabitants, of a kind of life that is fast disappearing."

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By Thomas Woodroffe. In this extraordinary, interesting book of naval experiences in China you can see and smell China, sometimes ridiculous, sometimes exciting and sometimes both. This gay and informal story gives a picture entertaining, sensitive and full of vitality, a picture such as none of the visiting tourists or missionaries or diplomats has given.

MY SON, MY SON by Howard Spring. This superb and satisfying novel of two fathers and their hopes and dreams for their sons has become the best loved story of the year. A large canvas with pleasing characters; dramatic episodes, love, youth and tragedy woven into the tale furnish all elements for popularity. The story chronicles the life stories of two men, one English, one Irish (who rise from their humble beginnings to wealth) and their sons in whom they hoped to realize all that had been denied to their own youth is very much in the Dickens manner and is an absorbing picture.

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Know What You're Voting for Nov. 8!

Propositions On
Ballot Reviewed

The following article, second in a series dealing with propositions to appear on the Nov. 8 election ballot, discusses Proposition 20, proposing major changes in the state tax structure and known as the Single Tax proposal.

By UNITED PRESS
Like the \$30 every Thursday pension proposal, proposition 20, the so-called Single Tax plan, has aroused widespread comment.

In the form presented by proponents, the proposition embodies the central idea of the economic thinking of the best known Single Tax advocate, Henry George. It established the land as the basis for the state's tax source.

Under terms of the initiative amendment the limitation on ad valorem property taxes for state appropriations is repealed. The present sales, use and private car taxes are repealed.

Claim Voters are Fooled
Other major provisions include: Prohibits increasing present assessed valuation of improvements and tangible personal property, annually reduces the tax rate thereon and exempts same from taxation in nine years, except for regulation; existing tax rate limitations become inoperative proportionately as necessary. Exempts from taxation \$1,000 of assessed improvements on land occupied by owner as home. Limits tax moratoriums to improved property in one parcel and ownership having assessed valuation not exceeding \$5,000.

Proponents contend their idea is not the Single Tax because it continues income, inheritance, gasoline, corporation and other taxes. "The fact that land tax values, as all economists agree, cannot be shifted in higher prices or rents to consumers and renters explains why vast sums are spent by land value monopolists to fool voters," the plan's backers assert.

Against Proposition
"Population makes land values and also the need for government. Hence none escape contributing to the money finally collected by land value taxation."

Sharply divergent is the view of Proposition 20 taken by the authors of official arguments against the plan.

"This Single Tax initiative measure would require nearly all revenues for the support of the state, the counties and the cities to be raised by taxes on land alone," the dissenters argue.

"One half of the tax sources for the support of local governments (utilities, industrial buildings, hotels and others) would be wiped out."

"In some districts 80 percent or more of the property now taxed would be exempt."

"Not only this, but the measure also repeals the state taxes, which are used chiefly to support the schools, to pay old age pensions, and to provide relief."

To support the assertion that Proposition 20 is a fantastic proposal, opponents declare that in recent years hundreds of thousands of parcels of land have reverted to the state for non-payment of taxes.

(The third article in this series will present the opposing arguments and background on proposition 1, an initiative which defines picketing, boycotting and display of banners.

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